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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1855.

Mass Meeting at Knoxville. There will be a Grand Mass Meeting of the American party at Knoxville on the 22d inst.

Distinguished speakers will be present, and our friends in Knox anticipate a glorious time. The Abdication of Santa Anna. Our telegraph despatches have already announced that Santa Anna has signed his abdication, and fled to Havanna. In the meantime, according to the despatch, a government has been formed, with Gen. CARRERA for President for six months, and with the freedom of the press for one of its acknowledged principles. In addition to this, the news from Acapulco, states that ALVAREZ, with a constantly increasing force, was making his way to the city of Mexico. All this, remarks the New York King's Mountain and Monk's Corner. He Courier and Enquirer is indeed another and a served under Colonels Horrey and Marion, round turn in the ever revolving revolutionary and was an eye witness of the sufferings and wheel of the fortunes of Mexico. And it is a death of Colonel Isaac Hayne, of South Caroround turn also in Santa Anna's wheel of forlina, an early victim of the Revolution. In tune, which has not ceased turning in opposite height Mr. Denny is about six feet two inches directions for the last thirty years-bringing he is very erect and walks with little difficulty. Lim now at the top, and then whirling him to He would be taken at any time to be a man of fore, deemed it necessary to order his Charge the bottom. Although a poor imitation of middle age; his usual weight is about 150 lbs.. Louis Napoleon in ability, he rivals the Presiand in his best days, as he informed me, he dent Emperor in the mutability of fortune .had never weighed over 170 lbs. The old man

He came into public life in the year 1821,

when, after having expelled the royalists from

Vera Cruz, he was appointed to the command

of that city, but was deposed in 1822. He then

estate at Jalapa. In 1828, he again appeared

on the scene, once more a Republican, laboring

to support Guerero as President against Ped-

razza. In 1830 he wheeled about and espoused

the cause of Pedrazza, defeated the army sent

against him, and Pedrazza was President until

1833. At the next election, Santa Anna him-

self was chosen President of Mexico, defeated

Arista and D'Arran, who took up arms against

him, and held his seat until 1835, when an in-

surrection, headed by Lacatecos, broke out

against him. Having quelled this outbreak,

proclaim a new government. A war followed.

and Santa Anna ended his dictatorship by be-

ing taken prisoner. He was, however, soon

released, and the next we hear of him is fight-

ing in 1838, in defense of Vera Cruz against

the French. Out of that contest he came

more whirled him from its top to its bottom,

Mexico, Santa Anna, with seventeen thousand

Buena Vista, and was routed after two days'

fighting. He was again defeated at Cerro

Gordo; and on the 2d of February, 1848, the

Mexicans having been totally overcome, a

treaty was signed by which, as one of the re-

sults of victory, the United States gained the

golden land of California. But Santa Anna's

troubles and changes were not ended by the

evacuation of the American troops from Mex-

ico. Internal revolution again obliged him to

abdicate, and he retired to Kingston, Jamaica,

and then to Carthagena, New Grenada, where

he became a man of trade and business. But

soon the wheel turned again and brought him

back to the Presidential chair of Mexico.

which he soon changed into the seat of an

Emperor, which in its turn has now sunk un-

der him, and he is now on his way to Havana

to be and to do what baffles all conjecture to

And conjecture is equally at fault to deter-

mine what will be the next change in the af-

fairs of distracted Mexico. Santa Anna has

departed, but the elements of confusion are

still in full play-Alvarez marching from the

South, Revolutionists and American Fillibus-

eager for the spoils-what shall be the end?

ters leagued together in the North, and all

STATE CONVENTION OF IRISHMEN .- A COL

vention of Irishmen was held in Boston on

the 14th ult., in the language of their plat-

form, to take counsel, deliberate and decide

upon the speediest and most effectual means

of concentrating and directing the energies of

their fellow countrymen in a course of action

perfectly consistent with their duty and obliga-

A series of resolutions and an address were

DEATH OF THE REV. J. SIDNEY HATS .- This

gentleman, Pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church, Fourth District, New Orleans, died

on the 27th, of yellow fever. He had succeeded

Rev. Jerome Twichell in that charge eighteen

months ago; and has fallen a victim to his

fidelity and watchfulness in the discharge of

his minsterial duties. He leaves a wife and

child to inherit the honor of his self-sacrificing

Another Acquisition to Americanism.

Gen. JAMES YELL of Arkansas, bitherto a deci

ded Democrat, was recently invited to attend

"an old line" Democratic jubilee at Camden

In his reply, declining to accept the invitation

Gen. Yell takes the true ground that the old

issues are settled for the present, and then en-

dorses, clearly and emphatically, the American

Mr. J. C. Thompson, of Albany, has just

accepted the appointment of Chief Engineer

of the Russian Navy, with a salary of \$6,000

land.

labors.

platform.

a year.

raised a republican banner, fought against Itur-WALKER AND KINNEY .- The correspondent bide and overthrew him. More changes folof the New York Herald writes as follows in lowed, and Republicanism not suiting his purreference to these fillibusteros and Nicaraguan poses, he became a leader of the Federalist party. But he was defeated and retired to his

An Old Kentucky Gentleman.

There appears to be great dissatisfaction among the expedition, and if the steamer United States, with five hundred Kinney men, armed and equipped, does not appear here within the next ten days, there of the Transit Company having offered free passage to New York to those who want to leave. Already some eight or ten have the fever, and if this weather continues, I suppose there will be great suffering a formal attempt to nullify by his Papal dicon board the steamer Col. Wheeler, as Minister Plenipotentiary, I suppose, to arrange matters in the Nicaragua Government, and they will soon hear the Spanish people. If the United States had the result of his negotiation, as there is most always been as much Catholic as Spain, the Church an intermediate steamer running to Granada.

I learn from a reliable source that General Guarhe proclaimed himself Dictator, which caused at the head of 2,000 troops, have attacked Hondua number of those who rebelled against such ras and have routed Cabanas at the head of his army at Comayagua. It is said that Cabanas is severely an usurpation of power, to go to Texas and

> At Rivas an express arrived, bringing the news that Col. Walker had effected another landing, and was going to attack that town on the 18th. Col. Xartruche is at Rivas now, with a reinforcement of two hundred and fifty regulars, and they will give him a warm reception; at any rate, they are better

minus one leg. Again the wheel turned, and The Revolutionists, 200 strong, made a sortie in 1841 he was again made President, governed from Leon and attacked Managua, but they were until 1845, when the whell of revolution once

Cholera is on the decline in the southern departbut soon whirled him back; and in 1846, there ment, but is ravaging fearfully at Leon and the other side.

being war between the United States and Col. Xartruche has been appointed commander over all the forces concentrated between San Juan men, met Gen. Taylor with four thousand at del Sur and Castillo.

report a plentiful harvest. Maui wheat was in ders. "Bishops," it says, "may ordain as fine order, and it was thought the native flour would rule at prices lower than those of the worship, and as public worship can maintain, Boston market. The King had dissolved the but they cannot make numbers of idle, useless, Legislature in a rather summary manner, owing miserable clergymen-they cannot, and ought to a difficulty between the two houses on the not to be lavish of holy orders beyond what subject of passing a bill of government supply. | necessity and public convenience require." He justifies the act in a proclamation to the people. The local journals support the claims of Honolula as a whaling station over those of church property. The church, it says, San Francisco, in opposition to Governor Bigler of California.

Roman Catholic Schools.

The Freeman's Journal (Archtishop Hughes organ) thus concludes an article on schools-it may be under the impression, that as the American party do not carry every thing, the hey day of the Archbishop is to return:

"There's a good time coming, boys! Wait a little longer!"

The "good time coming" is when the Roman Catholics can obtain from the school taxes of all our people a certain portion for their own priests, to educate children in their own peculiar way.

The Archiepiscopal Organ says, appealingly, in reply to some Canadian taunt :

"Let the Albany Evening Journal put this potent argument of the Canadians alongside of its returns of the Census, which show the increase of the agand un-American State "free school law" went into

tions to America, but tending to insure the success of the cause of liberty in their native icate. Passion has been stimulated to carry and to

> under the wand of Messrs, Weed and Seward, is beginning to be animated by a common de came very near carrying through the State sire to bring the temporalities of the church Legislature a bill, vesting in him all the Roman back to the primitive standard of the Apostles. Catholic Church property in the State. It will May Heaven hasten the day." be a sad day however for the Americans-that | So much for the worse than empty boast of day-when we must raise money to support Roman Catholic tolerance, and the pretence priests, in the exclusive education of children, that the Pope seeks to exercise no other than in exclusive Roman Catholic schools.

foreiga Governments, PRESIDENT PIRROR A FARMER.-The Wash ington Organ has the following, under the head of "rumore:"

It is reported that President Pierce has recently bought a farm of 500 to 600 acres, near Colesville, Montgomery county, Maryland—a few miles from Washington—as his future residence. It is also reported, that in the event of his receiving the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1856, he will run as a Maryland and not as a New Hampahire candidate.

Catholic Tolerance in Spain. A beautiful exhibition is now going on in Spain, of the boasted tolerance of the Roman Catholic Church, and the purely spiritual au-609 therity of the Pope. The points at issue do not differ essentially from the notable "church 1513 property question," raised between the Pope and some Catholic congregations in this country. The controversy seems to involve mainly the right of the Spanish Government to limit and qualify at discretion, the privilege of the Church to accumulate property in real estate. In consequence of the action of the Government, applying and enforcing as to the Church A correspondent of the Lexington States | the general rule of the Spanish law, that no man sends to that paper a sketch of a very property can be held in mortmain, the Papal remarakable man (Elijah Denney) residing in Nuncio at Madrid, demanded his passportsthe southeastern part of Pulaski county. He got them-and went home in a great rage. will be one hundred and eighteen years of age | Thereupon the Holy Father, in due exercise of on the 10th of September next, and is active the general supervisory powers he claims to as many a man at forty. He has throughout exercise over the Spanish nation,-(and every his long life been an early riser; works on his other nation, for that matter, that will put up farm every day, and rides to Mount Vernon with it,) -issues what is called an Allocution and Somerset once a week. He never drank - ("Pronunciamento,") - setting forth the but one cup of coffee in his life, and that was grievances which moved the Papal Representain the year 1848, and has never suffered an tive to this extreme step. And a very melanhour from sickness in all his life-the only choly enumeration it is. In the first place, we ailment he ever had arising from the bite of a are told Spain has outraged and violated a stiprattlesnake, which was in the year 1779, the ulation she made, at some not particularly defperiod he emigrated to Kentucky. Mr. Den- inite period, in time gone by, that the properny is a native of Carrituck county, North Car- ty of the Church should be inviolable. Then, olina. He served seven years in the war of again, he says, various government decrees the Revolution, and was wounded at the have been published, by which bishops are inseige of Charleston, was also at the seige of terdicted from conferring sacred orders; by Savannah and in the battle of Eutaw Springs. which virgins consecrated to God are prohib-He was also present at the battles of Camden ited from admitting other women into their institutions, and by which lay chaplainces and other pious institutions are to be completely secularised. The protests presented against

says His Holiness :-"Raising our voice in your assembly, we complain of all that the lay government has done and is a strict member of the Baptist Church, and is still doing, in Spain, unjustly against the Church. rides six miles to every regular meeting of his The patrimony of the Church has been usurped, in spite of all Divine and human laws. We, therefore, in virtue of our apostolic authority, censure, abrograte and declare without value and without force, null and of no effect, for the past and the fu ture, the said laws and decrees.'

these measures had, he says, been disregarded

by the Spanish Government, and some bishops

who had opposed them had been forcibly re-

moved from their dioceses. He had, there-

d'Affaires to leave Madrid; and moreover,

There are in this country political writers and speakers who would fain make the people believe that the Pope claims to exercise no temporal power or authority outside of his own temporal denominions. Can they explain will be a division and scramble for home, the agent | this "allacution" upon Spanish laws and decrees consistently with such a proposition? Certainly not. It is nothing more nor less than tum, these "laws and decrees" passed by the Spanish Government for and in the name of property bill of New York would doubtless diola, in conjunction with Lopez, from Guatemala, have been in like manner "ARBOGATED" and declared "WITHOUT VALUE AND WITHOUT FORCE, NULL AND OF NO EFFECT, FOR THE PAST AND FOR THE FUTURE." We earnestly invite the attention of the American public to this plain state-

We beg the reader's attention also to the dignified and most respectful answer, which prepared for him than they were on the 28th of the Spanish Government has just made to this Papal Allocution, and copies of which have been sent to all the Catholic powers of Eurepulsed and severely beaten by the Government | rope. It is denied that Spain has broken any treaty which exists, or may have existed, between the Courts of Madrid and Rome, and proofs in abundance are cited, to show that the Nuncio and the Pope, both, have been straining a point of veracity. It is denied, furthermore, that the Spanish Government has SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The Honolula papers interfered with the faculty to confer holy ormany priests as may be necessary for public

> Again, it is denied that any treaty has been infringed upon in the Bill ordering the sale of

> "May acquire all that is given in donation, or bequeathed to it in public Rentes; it may also acquire all that is bestowed or bequeathed even in real property. But what the church is prohibited from doing is to keep possession of this last description of property, and the prohibution is not merely because it is the church that possesses it, but because the church is a mortmain, and the pripciple is established and promulgated that no real property can be held in mortmain in the Spanish

> The memorandum defends at some length this principle, and shows that the church is not, and ought not to be made, an exception to the general rule on this head. It terminates

"The Government cannot conclude without expressing its deep regret that a country so sincerely Catholic should be engaged with the Holy See in a struggle in which, even granting all that is pretended, the only question is one of material and mundanc interests."

"Material and mundane interests!" There ricultural population of this State, since the unlucky lies the rub! The church wants power, andmoney-the means of sustaining power. And "But, this done, we meet our Canadian neighbors as land is usually the most secure investment with clean hands and with a strong heart. We say of money interests, she desires to accumulate to them: We were the first, we have been the sternest as much landed estate as possible. "The quesand the deadliest enemy, of the State "free school" as much landed estate as possible. "Ine question in Spain," says the New York Express, school system is foreign and antagouistic to the American political institutions and traditions. It is in plain terms, just what it was here—one of tell them again, whatever is antagonistic to the na. filthy lucre-worldly interests-one on which tional fundamental institutions and spirit of a living the followers of the poor fishermen of Gallilee, country needs only time and circumstances to erad- and of Him, their Master, who had not where sustain the State school law. But passion must to lay his head, ought never to have anything soon cool. Reason and experience will come to the whatsoever, for Christianity's sake, to do .judgment of the question. Our opposition to the state school system, will be seen to have been as truly for patriotism, as for religion. It will be a proud these modern, so-called followers of Christ, day for us, perhaps the proudest of our life—for we are all for this world, and but little else. The whole christian world, however, these mov-It may be. Only in 1853, the Archbishop, ments in America and elsewhere demonstrate

spiritual power or authority in the affairs of

THE AMERICANS OF CARROLL had a rally on th vening of the 21st inst., in Huntingdon. "Sam's" sons and daughters were there. L. Leach, Esq., of Whig, 31st Aug.

From the Philadelphia North American of Aug. 80. Terrible Railroad Accident. Upwards of Twenty Persons Killed, and over

There occurred yesterday another scene of Railroad disaster, which was accompanied by draadful

loss of life and limb. they got about a mile above Burlington, (N. J) Dr. Hannigan, of Columbus, N. J. The horses of your body throughout the session. were caught by the hindermost car, knocked down and crushed to death. The Doctor was thrown out and made a very narrow escape, the carriage being shivered to pieces. The collision caused the rear car to be thrown off the track and dragged some distance, breaking it up, and dragging it after the emigrant car, which was smashed to pieces. The other cars were forced through it, and thrown down an embaankment on either side of the road. There Fairs, and in every instance a premium has been awarded. were five cars completely torn to pieces. A more sad wreck we never witnessed on a railroad. One of the cars was reduced to splinters. Another was cut in twain. The major party of the passengers in the rear cars were instantly killed or seriously

The scene that ensued baffles all description. The consternation was so great, that a panic of horror seized on all who survived the awful calamity. Tewnty-two persons were killed, and about forty wounded most shockingly-some so badly that recovery is almost impossible. Last night the remains were carefully deposited in coffins, furnished by the authorities of Burlington. The spectacle at be Town Hall was of the most painful character, fifteen coffins being arranged around the centre of the room. When we left, the Coroner of the place was about summoning a jury to investigate the case. Almost every house in Burlington contained one or more of the sufferers by this terrible catastrophe. During the entire day this usually quiet town was the scene of the wildest excitement.

Four of the cars were mashed to pieces. In some cases the mutilation was horrible. One man had his arm torn off in a fearful manner. Another had an arm also torn off and thrown some distance up the embankment, and his legs separated from his body, his heart and visceræ strewn along the track for a great distance. One or two others were buried in the road, and others were crushed to death between the sleepers. One mah had his scalp taken off; another his thighs broken. Several others had arms broken, and were facerated and bruised in the most dreadful manner-

The same paper has a long list of the killed and wounded, amounting altogether to about 75. The following is

Dr. Hyneman's Statement.

I was driving to Burlington for the purpose of crossing to Bristol, but went through Florence to visit some patients in that place. I was turning from the river road into the Bordentown road, by a side road, which crosses the railroad at the place where the accident occurred. I heard no whistle-no notice of any train. I saw no train pass-and on

looking both up and down the railroad saw no train. I drove on the railroad, but on arriving close to the railroad I heard a rustling noise of cars moving I immediately reined up, but the motion was so rapid that the horse only halted on the rails. The train was positively moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour. I was driving at about ten miles term are requested to be punctual in their atte broke and upset the carriage containing my wife, her father, Thomas Antrim, Esq., his wife, my child, and myself. I was thrown out on to the ground. I bear the mark of the concussion on my shoulder. My family were only slightly injured.

I attribute the melancholy accident to the Engineer not ringing the bell nor giving any alarm, but backing the train at the almost destructive rate of thirty miles an hour. [An act of the Legislature fixes the maxium rate of speed through the boroough of Burlington which extends to where the accident occurred, at six miles per hour.]

I have been cautious from a preceding accident having been broken during my abscence; by the fright of the horse, a few years ago. I am an older of Dr. Miller's Presbyterian Church, at Columbus where I have been practising medicine for the last thirty two years.

Funny Affair-A Distressed Crabb.

Several years ago a man named Crabb petitioned the Legislature of Massachusetts to change his name, because his sweetheart refused to marry him while he was called by so unlovely a cognomen. He was unsuccessful. and the parting interview between him and his lady-love was sketched in the following style, which we publish for the fun of it:

Now let us imagine for a moment what must be the sequel of this ungallant rejection. Mr. Isaac Crabb goes to visit his dulcinea. He knocks at the door with a trembling hand, and while he is waiting for it to be opened, he fancies he hears her say: "If you're Mr. Harrison, come in; if you're Crabb, stay out!" He is presently admitted, and his mistress, with doubtful expression of countenance, says: "Am I to address you as Mr. Harrison, or Mr. -, ah! oh! I cannot speak of the odious name-or Mr. ---?"

"Crabb, madam, my name is still Crabb. I'm sorry to say it for your sake and for mine. The Legislature has declined my suit. But will you also, my dulcinea, persevere in denying it? Will "Don't sidle up to me! I can't bear a critter

that goes sidewas. Keep your claws off!" "Ab, cruel, shall I never have the pleasure of calling you Mrs. Crabb?" "No, I'll have no such critters poking about me.

I'm sure they must be all married men, or incorrigible old bachelors." "Whatever they may be, there is no hope for them at all. But why should merely a name separate two persons whose hearts are firmly united?" "Any other name I could abide; but think of

living with a ----"We shall both be Crabbs together." "Not by a jug full. Haven't I told you often

enough -"Is that your ultimatum, then? Must I recede? Must I advance backward? Farewell, then, most lovely, cruel woman! Farewell, most unfeeling Legislature! Farewell, prejudiced, unfeeling world! Farewell, all my joys and delights of matrimony! Incontinently will I drown myself! I'll make my bed in the deep water with my fellow Crabbs!"

Then all ye lovers when ye go A fishing in the sea, And find a Crabb upon your hook, Then think—oh, think of me! I died because I was a Crabb; My love was crabbed, too, And yet she would not be a Crabb

Ah, crabbed fate, above my bones There rests no marble slab; I lie among the earth and stones, A poor, lorgotton Crabb!

THE GRASSHOPHERS .- This multitudinous tribe of insects are committing extensive depredations upon the crops. The Franklin Re-

The Grasshoppers have destroyed almost all the young clover in large portions of this county. We had a very promising prospect in a field of five acres but we would now give a dime for every spear left standing on it, and if we had ten cents in our pocket when we commenced paying out, we should be dead sure to have a dime there when we finished. After dratroying the clover they have attacked the and to place their united exhibitions quite beyond the reach

grasshoppers in that county "than any man can number." In some sections they have destroyed the fodder and clover as effectually as if it had been swept by fire; and in a few cases have eaten through the shuckinto the late corn. The cotton, too, in some localities, has suffered from the ravages of the same dep-

SHIRT COLLARS. UST received a lot of Shirt colars of the inest CLIFTON & ABBOTT.

A CARD. LEXINGTON, Tennessee, August 18, 1855.

To the Senators elect of Tennesses How, Sizes :- I have availed myself of this medium of the public press to inform you that I am a candidate before your crable body for Door Keeper at your next session, and trust in so doing you will take my name in consideration with the many others who may aspire to that position. In It appears that the 10 o'clock A. M. train from thus publicly announcing myself, I deem that I have acted Philadelphia proceeded as usual on the way until rightly, and although it is somewhat deviating from the usual course of candidates for that office, who, generally speaking, importune Senators with letters too tedious to read, &c. when they discovered the train from New York and not wishing to annoy you in that manner, I shall concoming down at full speed. The eastward bound tent myself with this card, trusting on our meeting at Nashtrain then attempted to back on to a sideling to let ville, and a further acquaintance in October, where we will have the opportunity of interchanging sentiments. I will the New York train pass, when the track was close by only saying if elected I will discharge my duty to crossed by a carriage and two horses, driven by the best of my ability, and to the comfort and convenience

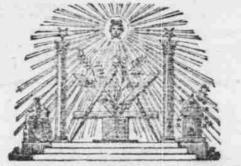
Respectfully, WILLIAM H. MCKINNEY.

Greene's Pure White Wheat

MR. EDITOR: I expect to visit your State about the 20th of September next for the purpose of engaging to the good Farmy an article of Wasar which is very superior in its character. I have exhibited this Wheat at four different All good judges of fine Wheat on seeing it readily acknowledge its superiority. On my visit to Nashville, and other places, I will bring with me a fair sample which can be seen by any who may desire. I shall all o exhibit hand bills giving a more full and sati factory account, with the signature of gentlemen who have raised this Wheat and manufactured it into flour. Its weight at two different mills is 68% each per bushel. This wheat is of the very carliest kind,-Any one desiring to obtain the Wheat for seed will address the subscriber at La Grange, Troupe county, Georgia. The Wheat will be put up in sacks from half bushel to any quantity desired, marked on it the name of the purchaser and place of delivery, &c, at five dollars per bushel. It is

expected the cash to accompany all orders. P. H. GREENE, La Grange, Troupe Co., Georgia.

DIED-In this city on Monday morning the 3d inst., after a protracted illness, Mrs. Jno. KIRKMAN. GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.



THE ANNUAL MEETING of the GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE will commence on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER next, being the first day of the month, at the MASONIC HALL, in the city of Nash-ville. The Officers of the Grand Lodge, and the Represenatives of the Subordinate Lodges, are required to be punctual in their attendance.

The Grand Secretary will attend at the Masonic Hall at 7 o'clock, P. M., on the Saturday preceding, for the purpose of receiving the returns from Subordinate Lodges, prepara tory to the opening of the Grand Lodge. CHARLES A. FULLER,

GRAND ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER Of the State of Tennessec.

THE next ANNUAL COMMUNICATION of the GRAND the MASONIC HALL, in the city of Nashville, on the SE the month, at which time and piece the Officers of the Grand Chapter and the Repre-enlatives of the Subo dinate Chapthe bour. The cars struck and killed the horse, lect Masters will meet at the same time and place at ser4-eoStaw2t Grand Secretary

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blades on the growing corn, and in many instances have fatally destroyed the prospects for fodder in some fields.

The Parattville Observer says there are more same exhibitions when separately.

The procession into town will be formed of the Troupe of Figurestrians, superbly mounted, on gally descrated steeds preceded by a full military band, driven through the principal streets in an appropriate carriage. followed by the Sen eca Indian Chiefa and Warriors in their narive costume

mounted on their hunting horses, and fautastically decorated and caparisoned, with the carriages, cages and vans containing the animals, to the mammoth pavilies erected for the exhibition. Doors open at 2 o'clock, P. M., and T o'clock in rening.

20 Admission 50c; children and servants 25c.

For particulars, see small bills, lithographs, pictorials

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